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WARTBURG TRUMPET

VOLUME 3 — WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938 — NUMBER 15

CLASSES CHOOSE NOMINEES FOR COUNCIL POSTS

Student President Also To Be Elected.

Nominations for places on next year's student council were made in class meetings Tuesday, April 26. The final elections to determine the persons who will hold these important posts will be held next Thursday morning, May 5, during the regular convocation period.

The student body president and the vice-president of the student council will be elected from these three candidates ,selected by the junior class, subject to faculty approval:

Herbert Adix, Monticello, Iowa; Carl Kalkwarf, Flanagan, Ill., and Walter Fredrick, Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Three junior girls were nominated for the post of student body secretary-treasurer: Gertrude Grosshans, Compton, Ill.; Arlene Carstensen, Waverly, and Ruth Fritz, Regina, Saskatchewon, Canada.

Eleanor Gross of LaMoille, Ill., will be the junior woman representative on the council next year by unanimous approval of the present sophomore class. One of the following will be elected as the male member from this class: Vernon Mohr, Preston, Iowa; William Weiblen, Miller, S. Dak., and Galen Neal, Shell Rock, Iowa.

The ambitious freshmen nominated six girls and five boys for the two posts which they are entitled to. Elizabeth Wiederaenders, Waverly; Norma Neubauer, Oelwein; Irene Drewelow, Mott, N. Dak.; Janice Black, Preston, Iowa; Amanda Walck, St. Paul, Minn., and Lena Deguisne, Danzig, N. Dak. are the girls nominated, while the men will be represented by either Lewis Holm, Clinton, Iowa; Rudolf Andersen, Lamberton, Minn.; Elmer Henrichs, Danforth, Ill.; John Mundfrom, Denver, Iowa; or Paul Lawrence, Wyalusing, Wis.

The nominees for student member at large are Ben Ackerman, Palmer, Iowa; Egbert Wagner, Treynor, Iowa; and Walter Schultheiss, Oconto Falls, Wis.

SPEAKERS NAMED FOR GRADUATION

Baccalaureate Sermon by Jagnow; Commencement Talk by Doerman.

Dr. A. A. Jagnow of the Wartburg Theological seminary of Dubuque, Iowa, will deliver the sermon for the baccalaureate service to be held Sunday, May 22, at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Waverly.

On the following Friday, May 27, the class of seniors will receive the bachelor of arts degrees. Rev. M. T. Doerman of River Forest, Ill., president of the Illinois district of the American Lutheran church, will be the speaker for the commencement exercises which are to be held in the Wartburg gymnasium.

Ten elementary teachers who have completed the two-year normal course, and three who have completed the one-year normal course will also receive their diplomas at these exercises.

BRAULICK LEAVES TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Pres. E. J. Braulick left Tuesday evening, April 26, for Seguin, Texas, where he is attending a meeting of the Texas conference of the American Lutheran Church.

While at the meeting, President Braulick's plans include two addresses, one on Thursday evening, and the other on Sunday. He is expected to return to Wartburg next Wednesday.

12-WEEK PRACTICE TEACHING OVER

Nine Wartburgers Have Positions for Next Year In Iowa Schools.

Twelve weeks of practice teaching by elementary and secondary education students of Wartburg college have been completed under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Carr and Dr. Martin Wiedertenders. Ten elementary and fourteen secondary students spent two weeks of observation and ten weeks of actual teaching at the Irving grade school and the high school respectively and are now prepared to accept teaching positions either in rural or urban schools.

Some of the students have already signed contracts for next year. Irene Gluck will teach at Readlyn, Lillian Roggow at Hospers, Wilma Burrack at Fredericksburg, Iowa, and Ernest Oppermann at Popejoy, Iowa. Gladys Schraeder has accepted a rural school near Maynard, Iowa.

The three one-year normal course students, Eileen Schmidt, Laverle Roberts and Evelyn Perry have also accepted positions in rural schools.

"W" CLUB GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET

Lettermen Entertain Ladies at Delightful Banquet.

About sixty Wartburg Knights and Ladies enjoyed the third annual "W" Club banquet in the banquet hall of the Fortner hotel Friday evening, April 22. Orange and black decorations added a touch of gayety and festivity to the room and the table, at which the members and guests of the athletes' club sat down to "tackle" their fried chicken.

The program began with a speech of thanks and praise to the fair sex for its faithful support of the "W" club at its banquets. Alfred Engelbrecht, acting as the toastmaster, made it clear that no matter how strong the organization might be, it realized that it could not exist without the help of the women.

Speeches, Of Course.

The following members of the "W" club were called upon for short speeches: Ernest Opperman, president; Wilmut Fruehling, football captain-elect; Egbert Wagner; Walter Luetkens, basketball co-captain; Erwin Knitt, baseball co-captain; Norman Becker, basketball captain-elect; Coach E. W. Hertel, and Herbert Jech, former member of the "W" club who is now attending the seminary.

Coach Hertel, who is leaving in June to work on his doctor's degree, expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation he has received from the boys, and he said that he hoped to be with them at another "W" club banquet in two years.

Music for the evening was furnished by the "W" club quartet, consisting of Herbie Paup, Sig Sandrock, Len Domke and Harry Rappath.

After the banquet, entertainment was found by some in playing bridge, and by others in attending the theater.

Champion Pianist Plays at Wartburg

William Mooney, son of W. H. Mooney of Waverly, played five piano selections in convocation Tuesday, April 19. Mooney was a student of Prof. E. G. Heist in 1935 when he won the title of national champion in piano. At present he is a sophomore in the law school of Notre Dame university.

The numbers which Mooney presented were: "Rigoletta Fantasy," by Verdi-Liszt; "Valse in A Flat," by Brahms; "Juba Dance," by Gett; "Berceuse," by Chopin, and the "Allegro from Rhapsody VI," by Liszt.

JUNIORS MAKE PLANS FOR SPRING FETE

Will Entertain Graduates at May Banquet.

Disregarding all omens, the juniors will give their annual banquet for the senior class on Friday, May 13. According to tentative plans the event will be held in the recreation room at Wartburg hall. The eighty guests and students of Wartburg, expected to attend, will be served either by the Tabitha Circle or by a group from St. Paul's ladies aid.

Ottersberg is Advisor.

At its mid-day meeting last Monday the junior class elected Prof. G. Ottersberg as class advisor and also selected the various committees to make all necessary arrangements for the annual junior-senior get-together. The program committee composed of Walter Fredrick, Gertrude Grosshans, and Leonard Fritschel is busily searching for a master of ceremonies and also a few would-be speakers. According to rumors chairman "Freddie" is much in favor of a stream-lined program—whatever that might be. The main speaker according to present plans will be a local individual.

To Carry Out May-Time Theme.

The committee on decorations, made up of Ruth Fritz, Henry Koob, and Clifford Burrack, plans to carry out a May-Time theme. A lavish display of color and originality is in store for those who will attend. Belva Woolstad, as a committee of one, will send out the necessary invitations.

Definite arrangements for a nominal charge of 50 cents per plate have been made by the class treasurer. Faculty members expected to attend will probably be Pres. E. J. Braulick, and also the two men acting as advisors for the two classes, namely, Prof. G. Ottersberg, advisor for the juniors, and Prof. A. E. Fritz, who serves in a similar capacity for the seniors.

WARTBURG PLAYERS TO HAVE THEATER PARTY

Members of the Dramatic club and participants in the two dramatic productions of this year, "The Late Christopher Bean," and "The Servant In The House," plan to hold a theater party Thursday, May 12.

According to Albert Schumacher, president of the club, definite plans concerning refreshments after the show will be made soon. Gertrude Grosshans is chairman of the committee.

Wendell Liemohn, three year old son of Prof. and Mrs. E. Liemohn, suffered a deep gash in his forehead Sunday morning, April 10, when he fell at his home. Two stitches were necessary to close the wound.

1938-39 COLLEGE BULLETIN READY

Several New Courses Offered Next Year in Various Fields.

The new Wartburg College Bulletin for 1938-39 is now available. There are some changes and additions in the courses offered.

Five courses in the upper division are now being offered by the music department. These include harmony, history, band and orchestra arranging, secondary school music methods, and conducting.

A new course in ancient history is being offered.

Contrast of Christian principles and current thought will be shown in the new course, "Christianity and Modern Thinking."

There will be two new German literature courses, "From Romanticism to Naturalism" and "From Naturalism to the Present."

"Psychology of Adjustment" is the new course in psychology.

A new course called "Semi-micro-analysis" will be offered by the chemistry department. This will be an advanced laboratory course in identifying elements and compounds by the drop reaction technique.

RELIGIOUS PLAY WELL PRESENTED

Complete Active Year With "Servant in The House."

Last night a spell-bound audience in the Wartburg auditorium witnessed the unfolding of the plot of "Servant in the House," as a cast of seven members presented the five-act religious drama written by Charles Rann Kennedy, and directed by Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann.

The persons in the play in the order of their appearance were as follows:

Manson, a butler, Leonard Domke.

Rogers, a page-boy, Edwin Obenauer.

The Reverend William Smythe, Vicar, Harry Rappath.

Mary, his niece, Naomi Young.

Auntie, the Vicar's wife, Ruth McCaffree.

Mr. Robert Smith, a gentleman of necessary occupation, Paulus Braulick.

James Ponsonby Makeshyfte, D. D., the Most Reverend, The Lord Bishop of Lancanshire, Clarence Pries.

Although the play had five acts, the action was entirely continuous, taking place in a spring morning. The setting was an English country vicarage.

The Plot Unfolds.

Manson is employed as a butler at the home of the vicar and his wife and the niece, Mary. He does not disclose the fact that he is the bcother of the vicar, a bishop whom they are expecting to arrive from India that very morn-

(Continued on Page Four)

PLAN BANQUET

These juniors will have quite a bit to say about the success of the annual Junior-Senior banquet which will be held Friday evening, May 13. Left to right: Walter Frederick, Strawberry Point, Ia., head of the program committee; Arlene Carstensen, Waverly, menu committee chairman; Ruth Fritz, Regina, Sask., Can., who is in charge of the decorations; and Herbert Adix, Monticello, Ia., president of the junior class.

VARIED EVENTS PLANNED FOR SENIOR DAY

350 H. S. Seniors Expected May 6 for Big Day.

A full day of entertaining events is being arranged by the several committees which are working to make this year's senior day on Friday, May 6, the biggest and most successful ever given on the Wartburg campus.

Close to 350 high school seniors from 53 towns in northeast Iowa are expected to spend the day here from registration at 10 o'clock in the morning to the final event, a musicale beginning at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

At the registration desk, which will be presided over by Rev. Carl Shalkhauser, Professor A. Cotterman, Dean Fritz and Professor C. Muench, each guest will be given an identification tag. Informal talks will be held on the students' future plans and interests in education.

The identification tags which all guests and Wartburgers will wear, as well as large two-color posters which have been distributed in Waverly and the towns sending representatives, were made possible through the courtesy of the Waverly Chamber of Commerce.

Afternoon Program.

After a picnic lunch on the campus the afternoon program of events will be opened with music by Art Neumann and a pep rally in the gymnasium.

Feature of the afternoon' pcogram will be the baseball game between Wartburg and the Buena Vista Beavers, traditional rivals, who usually engage in a close battle whenever they meet. The game is scheduled to begin at 2:00 p. m. During the afternoon, four of the leading northeastern Iowa high schools, Waverly, Oelwein, Osage and Charles City will engage in a quadrangular track meet on the county fair track.

The final event of the afternoon sport splurge will be the tennis meet between Wartburg and the Luther netters, at 4:00 p. m., on the college courts, and win or lose, plenty of good tennis is promised.

The tennis match will be followed by a picnic supper served by members of the senior class, after which a tour of the campus and buildings will be made.

Evening Entertainment.

The evening's entertainment includes a dramatic presentation and a musicale. The amusing midget shows sponsored some time ago in convocation by Pi Sigma will be repeated, supplemented with new songs and jokes. Miss Irma Moews directs the show presented by Norma Neubauer, Amanda Walck, Ada Mae Little, Margaret Fischer, Lillian Roggow, Gertrude Grosshans and Eleanor Gross.

The second feature of dramatics will be a short comedy "Rosalie" by members of Professor Kuhlmann's dramatics class. The play is a translation of the French play of that name and will be enacted by Eleanor Gross, Ruth Fritz, and Albert Schumacher.

The musicale, under the direction of Professor E. Heist and Professor E. Liemohn will include the following numbers:

Rosamond Eckstein: Clarinda, R. Orlando Morgan; Sing On, Luigi Denza.

The Harmelodians: Holy God, We Praise Thy Name, Stoerl; The Story of a Tack, J. A. Parks; Kentucky Babe.

Girls' Trio: Amaryllis, Edmund Parlow; To a Wild Rose, Edward MacDowell.

College Choir: Jesu, Priceless Treasure, Cruger-Bach; Angels O'er the Fields Are Flying, French Christmas Carol; Lost in the Night, Christiansen; With Joyful Song, Schvedof; Praise to the Lord, Christiansen.

William Weiblen, bass solo: The Storm King, J. Ringelven.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATE — $1.00 PER YEAR
PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY DURING THE COLLEGE YEAR
Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

WELCOME H. S. SENIORS

Next Friday will bring a new and ever-welcome group of high school seniors to the Wartburg campus for the annual Senior Day festivities. To all these, the Trumpet wishes to extend a hearty welcome and best wishes for an enjoyable and profitable day. We are all students, the only difference being that of degree of advancement, and our worries and our pleasures run along much the same channels. Friday offers you a chance to participate in some of the fun which is a part of college life, and to catch some of the spirit back of college activities, and we hope you will get some idea of the worth-while things which Wartburg can offer you. So, seniors, with an eagerness close to your own, we await and welcome your coming.

—T—

CONGRATULATIONS, CHORISTERS

From all comments and indications, the choir tour this year was highly successful in almost every respect. Special mention is due Professor Liemohn for the fine leadership he afforded, and Reverend Shalkhauser and Walter Priebe for their handling of the preliminary arrangements. Work such as they do goes unnoticed too often, but because of their labors, choir members were able to reap the enjoyment which is theirs on such a tour. Wartburg can feel proud of such an organization which represents our college so well, both in musical ability and conduct, and the chance to show this appreciation will be given a week from Sunday evening, May 8, when the choir will offer its final concert at St. Paul's church here in Waverly.

—T—

AN ELECTION THOUGHT

How are you going to vote? We do not say, "For whom", but "How" are you going to vote next Thursday morning when the students who will represent us on various committees and councils during the coming year, are going to be elected.

Is your ballot going to be cast after thoughtful consideration of the candidates or will you merely vote for the best-looking one or the person you know the best? Thought, and not sentiment, should influence the way we vote.

Your votes are going to be important—they will determine the student leaders for nine months starting next September. It is of prime importance that these leaders be selected on their merits and that students will be elected who are capable and eager to fill these posts. Too often student elections are merely popularity contests and little attention is paid to the qualifications which the individual possesses. Let's use the head instead of merely the heart in the forthcoming elections—and may the best man win.

—T—

REVERBERATIONS

During the past week, we discovered quite accidentally that Trumpet editorials do receive more than passing attention occasionally. We reprint this comment from The Concordian, school paper of Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn. "The students at Wartburg college propose joining the L. S. A. A., Science club, German club, Round Table, and music group on their campus into one large organization, meeting twice a month with a program that will be of interest to each student."

So somebody else thinks that this is a good idea. If you are not familiar with the proposal mentioned above, we would urge you to read the editorial concerning it which was published in a previous Trumpet. Discuss the idea with your friends. See your student council member about discussing it at their meetings.

Personally we believe the plan is a good one and heartily advocate its adoption, as it would give those of our students who are preparing for teaching and the ministry, a well-rounded view of current affairs. Let us take action before the close of this school year, but also may the action be taken only after a careful consideration of all sides of this proposal.

SENIORS

"Wally"

Walter William Luetkens, that blonde, brownish-greyish-greenish eyed, firm chinned young man, was born in Loganville, Wis., on Dec. 4, 1914. Wally is the son of Mrs. Ida Luetkens, and now resides in Reedsburg, the town of the great Leschenskys.

Wally graduated from St. Paul-Luther academy, attended St. Paul-Luther one year, and Wartburg the other three years. Wally has participated in football, basketball and baseball. He was captain of the basketball team at St. Paul-Luther and co-captain of both the basketball and baseball teams here this year. He won the Hertel honor award when he was a sophomore, and will have won seven Wartburg letters at the end of this year.

First in sports with Wally is basketball and second is ping-pong. His hobbies are (1) trout fishing, (2) bull sessions, (3) women.

One summer Luetkens was out west, traveling for the Royal Roads Travel Service, and selling pictures. He visited the Black Hills and Yellowstone national park. The interesting feature of that trip, says Wally, was loaning Krebs some money so the poor boy wouldn't have to live on bread and water.

His biggest thrill came one day when he was driving a truck loaded with gravel over a bridge. The bridge collapsed just after he got across.

Luetkens says his favorite movie stars are Dorothy Lamour and Paul Muni. You know, he does take in a lot of shows lately . . Wally said that during the summer he always works hard and during the winter always studies hard—of course! Of course! But Wally adds, "Ain't it awful!"

"King"

Lauren (Roscoe) Wedeking was born in Waverly, the son of a dairy farmer—you knew Waverly was "The Dairy Spot of Iowa." He was born on Sept. 23, 1912, and is Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Wedeking's little boy.

He attended Waverly high school, Wartburg Normal and is a member of the Science club at the present time. Lauren is majoring in chemistry and minoring in physics. He plans to take graduate work at Iowa State college next year and later go into the field of industrial chemistry. At present "King" is the incubator operator at Wolf's hatchery. During the winter he repairs radios.

His favorite sports are canoeing—sounds romantic, doesn't it? —and hiking. One of his hobbies is traveling. One year he took a pleasure trip south of 10,000 miles. He visited 15 states of which Texas was the farthest south. Last summer he did some exploring in the East—Niagara Falls, New York City, Canada. His greatest thrill was viewing New York City from the top of the Empire State building. This summer he hopes to travel west.

Another hobby is listening to classical and semi-classical music. He especially enjoys symphony music. Lauren attends musical movies, and his screen favorites are that singing pair, Jeannette McDonald and Nelson Eddy. "King's" only indulgence in "makin'" music is strumming on a ukelele.

King is a tall, blonde, rather serious-looking chap until he smiles. Then those eyes of his twinkle, and he becomes jolly. We hear he is partial to blondes, or rather to one blonde in particular who lives in Milwaukee—that's great, Lauren, we appreciate one fellow who admits that he prefers blondes.

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CALENDAR

May 1—Choir sings at Hampton in the evening.
May 2—Baseball, Penn, here at 3 p. m. Tuesday.
May 3—Triangular track meet, Dubuque, Luther and Wartburg at Decorah.
May 4—Choir rehearsal, 4 p. m. Tennis, Ellsworth J. C., here at 3 p. m.
May 5—Student Body elections, convocation period.
May 6—SENIOR DAY— Baseball, Buena Vista, here at 2 p. m. Tennis, Luther, here, at 4 p. m. Musicale and dramatic skit, 7:30 p. m.
May 8—Mother's Day. Home concert of a capella choir at St. Paul's church, 7:30 p. m.
May 10—Baseball, Columbia, at Dubuque. Outfly deadline.
May 12—Dramatic club theater party.
May 13—Baseball, Upper Iowa here. Annual Junior - Senior banquet.
May 14—Luther Invitational track meet at Decorah. Tennis, Luther, there. Final Trumpet of the year to appear.

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Wartburg Whispers

Wartburg Whispers — after a three-week rest during which time, of course, a lot of whispering, in chartered busses on the choir tour—and like the whispering breezes in the trees (such as on Thursday—that planned Outfly day) our whispering presence was hither and yon, mostly yon, and so here are the latest, the not-too-original, the one-and-only Whispers.

Domke says he had Loots of fun on the choir tour—and Ar[illegible]st proved perfectly Ruth-less, altho less isn't the word for it. Queen Elizabeth says she's having Mohr fun—and will somebody tell Lawrence the difference between grape juice and wine—he's still wondering. So red the rose dept. —Coach Hertel's face assumed a deeply sunburned hue the other day when he accidentally shot off the starter's pistol while Dean Neumann was conducting a class in the vicinity.

They should let the track team play baseball a while—the baseball men ran off their own little track meet at Oskaloosa last Tuesday—21 runs means a lot of run-ning. And we can't see why Coach wouldn't make a good Hertel man on any track team; Schmitz is up in northern Wisconsin, hunting deer (with camera)—the boys back here do a different kind of dear-hunting. And Gruse thinks Herman was heaven-Senft . . then there was the reporter who thought a deadline was something explorers killed in Africa—on the contrary the brilliant reporters think it's a joke . . . Eichorst says that just because she lives in the henhouse is no reason why she has to go to bed with the chickens . . our student body president seems to have become quite a follower of peace (Gr. translation, Irene). Pries objected because play practice was so much work—Sights we missed —Prof. Liemohn and Rev. Shalkhauser riding high and handsome on the escalators at Marshall Field's in Chicago—Freddy throwing an ink bottle at the devil — or was there more than one —

And the last we saw of Holm he was going places—and not Holm—'sfunny how Norma and Lew even pick out the same times to be sick. We wonder if Chadwick works in a butcher - shop so that he can slaughter those dash marks when he gets going.

Knitt's gone "batty"—what with three hits in two games and all doubtes—guess he doesn't need a stand-in.—Oh, it's great to be Young in the spring-time! Paup says he's no lamb—but every place that Mary goes . . . . Millie made a Monke out of herself at the zoo.

Our dedication this issue goes to that modest and retiring whirlwind from North Dakota (Yes, it is still in the United States, children)—our hero, Herman "Romeo" Senft. He was quite Young when the tour started, but he Gruse some more, and now Esther says he's Her-man. He is fast becoming a regular member of the Royal Society of H. L. L. (Henhouse Lounge Lizards). A ditty which was not written by Longfellow (because Herman is such a shortfellow)

To Gruse (quack quack)
He ran;
Now he's
Her-man.

—Knight Whisperer.

CHAPEL CHOIR

Heist's Choir to Sing Sunday at Tripoli.

The Wartburg Chapel Choir of 48 voices, under the direction of Prof. E. G. Heist, will render its second sacred concert at Tripoli on Sunday, May 1.

The program consists of the following numbers:

Choir—King of Kings (Simper); Now Rest Beneath Night's Shadows (Isaac); This Is The Day (Simper).

Bass Solo—My Task (Ashford), Reid Jepson.

Choir—The Heavens Are Telling (Heist); Rejoice All Ye-People (Mohring).

Violin Solo—Nazareth (Gou - nod), Loraine Eckstein.

Choir — O Praise the Lord (Grell); Thine, O Lord (Kent).

Quartet—Goldne Abendsonne (Naegli); Lord, Thy Mercies Never Fail (Bradbury).

Choir—Who Is Like Unto Thee, O Lord! (Heist).

Soprano Solo—Consider The Lilies (Scott), Rosamond Eckstein.

Choir—Holy, Holy Holy (Heist).

Quartet—Another Day Has Passed Away (Glaser).

Choir—Praise To The Lord (Christiansen).

On Sunday, April 24, the choir gave its first concert at Readlyn, Iowa.

CHOIR TO GIVE HOME CONCERT

Climax Successful Year By Appearing Before Home Crowd May 8.

The home concert of the Wartburg a capella choir will be given in St. Paul's Lutheran church of Waverly, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening, May 8. This concert will be the last of a series of three post-tour engagements, and undoubtedly the climax of a very successful season.

The first post-tour concert was given at Sumner, Rev. C. J. Mardorf, pastor, on April 24. Supper was served the choir members and their chauffeurs by ladies of the Sumner congregation. The second concert is being sung at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Hampton, Iowa, tomorrow eve - uing, May 1. Again supper will be served the choir by the ladies aid.

Luther League Helps.

The home concert is being sponsored by Luther leagues of the local congregation, together with the choir members. A systematic drive for the sale of sponsor tickets has been planned with Miss Mary Strotman of the Waverly senior league as general chairman. Sponsor tickets selling at 50 cents each are to be dropped in the collection plate by holders. However, it is not necessary to purchase a ticket to attend the concert as a free will offering will be taken.

Much advertising has been done in local and surrounding news - papers for this home appearance. Every effort is being put forth to make this last concert the most outstanding of the year.

Following is the program:

Group I

Jesu, Priceless Treasure (Cruger-Bach).

O What Precious Balm and Healing (Bourgeois).

O Praise the Name of the Lord (Gretchaninoff).

When God Paints the Sunset (F. Melius Christiansen).

Group II

A Crown of Grace (Brahms).

Angels O'er the Fields Were Flying (Old French Carol).

The Quest of the Shepherds (A Polish Carol).

Lost in the Night (F. Melius Christiansen).

Group III

My God How Wonderful Thou Art (Scotch Psalter, 1615).

Most Wondrous (E. Liemohn).

With Joyful Song (C. Schvedov.

Praise to the Lord (F. Melius Christiansen).

Between groups one and two, the male quartet, composed of Sigmund Sandrock, Leonard Fritschel, Edward Wagner and Theodore Danitschek, will render selected numbers. Between groups two and three an address will be given by Rev. Carl Shalkhauser, director of public relations of Wartburg college.

SCHALKHAUSER RETURNS AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Rev. Schalkhauser this week again took over his duties as field director of the college after an illness which prevented his completing the tour with the Wartburg College Choir.

Rev. Shalkhauser says, "I want to forget that I ever was ill. No details are necessary, because I am feeling practically normal again."

DIOGENES' QUESTIONNAIRE

By Ruth Fritz

Once more this questioning reporter made a general nuisance of herself by provoking various individuals, interrupting a filtering experiment of great delicacy, producing a most beautiful rosy hue on the face of one lad, and the rather scared little exclamation, "Oh, gee, don't say that I said that!" from another little lad, high-schoolish giggles from the regions of the girls' dorm and general feelings of "Why don't you go away sometime and forget to come back?" But pest or no pest, I gleaned a little information for you readers once more, learning that on the whole Wartburgers are still fairly conven - tional in their opinions on "dates."

The question was worded something like this: "What is your opinion on the modern tendency of girls asking for dates and helping along the courtship?" It took a lot of subtle prodding and suggesting before I got definite answers from these folks. I had to supplement my query with such questions as: "Well, what would you do, if the boy didn't have any money and you did? How about the real shy boy—wouldn't you help him out? Would you think less of a girl if she asked you to take her out? Do you think the boy should always be the pursuer and not the pursued?"

And these are the answers:

Erna Moews: "No, I don't think it's the girl's place to ask a boy for a date. I still think the man should be the pursuer—it's up to him absolutely to ask for dates . . . Still—those girls who go to the phone and call up a fellow seem to get around . . . Maybe, there's something to it???

Gladys Schraeder: No! I think it's all nuts. If they don't want to ask you, why should you? It's just a matter of custom, I suppose and I guess there's no real harm in it, but . . . well, now in some cases it might be all right . . . no, I won't cite any examples."

Esther Westendorf: "No, I don't think anything of it. Yes, ma'am, the man should always be the pursuer. If it was a case of knowing the fellow real well, suggesting a Dutch treat might be all right, that is, if you've gone out with him a lot. Shy boys should get up enough courage to ask a girl to go out. If he can't do that it's just his hard luck."

Hank Koob: "I don't think it's right. Wal—just because, that's all! On general principles — wal, gosh, I dunno—it depends on the girl. If she had a good personality and could take a fellow out of his shell . . ."

Augie Staehling: "I think it's all right. No reason why a boy should do all the pursuing. Sure, it's O. K."

Detoris Prior: "I don't think it's a good idea at all. I might suggest going somewhere but I wouldn't ask him until we'd gone together for a long time. But I'd never ask a boy who was too shy to ask me."

Dorothea Bangert: "I still believe in the good old system. I think it cheapens a girl, but I suppose it's just because it has always been the custom. I'd never ask a boy who was too shy to ask me to go out. Guess I just wouldn't get him, that's all."

Rudolph Anderson: "I think it's a swell idea! Because of the depression fellows don't have as much money as the girls do," (there's liable to be some dissension on that point) "and why shouldn't they spend their money if we haven't got it? I certainly wouldn't think less of a girl at all."

Betty Wiederaenders: "I don't think the idea's so hot. Once every four years would be all right but otherwise, no. If I didn't know him at all and he was too shy to ask me—well—I'd just leave him alone."

Elmer Henrichs: "I don't think much of it. Of course, I could always say 'no.' But a girl should not do it—except in leap year. She'd be kinda bold if she did."

Martin Dettmer: "It's all right in leap year. It depends on who she is—if you know her real well I suppose it might be all right—I wouldn't think she was fast or anything, but it's up to a man to do the asking."

Ada Mae Little: "Absolutely not! I never would ask a boy for a date. It's his duty to ask! Anyway, men like to be the pursuers!"

Janice Mueller: "I don't think it's so good! I think there are other ways of getting around the question. If he liked me well enough, he'd ask me. No, it wouldn't work at all. Dutch treats aren't so bad, 'cause, gee, when kids are in school they haven't much money. But in the end—I wouldn't ask anyone."

Ben Ackermann: "A nice girl wouldn't, under any circumstances."

Cliff Burrack: "I don't like it. After all, a man should be the pursuer and do all the asking."

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VARIED TALKS PRESENTED AT CONVOCATONS

Waterloo Pastor, Local Doctor Are Recent Speakers.

Insanity was the subject of an address given Tuesday morning, April 19, at convocation by Dr. F. W. Sparks.

Naming the seven different classifications of insanity, Dr. Sparks said that the most common is manic depressive cases which make up about 45 percent of the total. General paresis, a condition of softening of the brain due to syphilis, accounts for 23 percent of the total mental cases.

"It is no more of a disgrace to be commttied to a mental hospital than to a general hospital," said Dr. Sparks. "Probably not as much of a disgrace because most of those in mental hospitals are there through no fault of their own, while those in general hospitals are usually there because of their own indiscretion and carelessness."

Insanity Increasing.

Mental cases are on the increase, he said, giving as reasons for this the present mode of living, the increase in syphilitic cases and the fact that the excellent care given to inmates of mental institutions is increasing the length of the life of the patients so that the old patients are still there and new ones are continually being added.

The tendency to insanity may be handed down from several generations back, said Dr. Sparks, and if this is known, care should be taken in guarding against its development through good habits of living.

Spiritual Broadcasting.

A famous English radio preacher, H. W. Eliot, made the statement, "Everyone of us is a spiritual broadcasting station", which Dr. Hiltner used as a basis for his talk in convocation Wednesday, Apr. 20,

"Every day, every hour, you are sending out waves of vibration to your fellowmen by what you say, what you do, what you feel," said Dr. Hiltner. "There is no telling how many people listen in on us. We influence more people than we surmise."

"We not only influence people by our broadcasting station, but we are also influenced by what our receiving set catches. Dr. Hiltner asked, "Has our receiving set always been open to wholesome messages sent into our souls?"

The concluding thought of the speech was this: "Christ makes you and me a broadcasting station, in other words, personal evangelism. We are only relay stations and we must get our program, our inspiration, from the Station On High".

Our Lutheran Church.

The Lutheran church was the topic upon which Reverend Diers of the First Lutheran church of Waterloo spoke on Wednesday, April 27.

In the history of the Lutheran church, we see a group of inspiring facts. "The American Lutheran church," said Rev. Diers, "might be called a heroic church. There were giants in the church in those early days. The foundation was laid by men who brought sacrifices."

The progress of the church was not perfect. The early peasants allowed the greed for land to overshadow their church interests. As a result, we today have one thing to conquer; the church is poorly represented in professions and the executive line.

"We must be pioneers," was the advice of the speaker. "Work hard, and when you have made your way in, then you must help others. You need not fear. When you enter the professions, despise not the faith of your fathers."

Suffering Is Topic.

On Monday, April 27, Prof. A. Cotterman spoke on human suffering, giving the scriptural attitude toward the suffering of both the godly and the ungodly. "The punishment of the ungodly is the result of the wrath of God for their sins." The suffering of the godly is of three types: first a suffering of discipline; secondly a suffering of trial to test the individuals and their faith, and finally the suffering of the Cross-type which serves as an example to fellow men for the glory of God. Prof. Cotterman concluded by citing Job as an example of human suffering.

Daniel Discussed.

Prof. A. Aardal spoke on Wednesday of this week, discussing the life and faith of Daniel. He reviewed the life history of this great Jewish leader who rose to high positions and honor during the Babylonian captivity. Daniel trusted in God implicitly and this faith carried him safely through all troubles to great worldly power. We too can profit from Daniel's example of faithfulness and reliability.

DIRECTOR

Professor H. J. Kuhlmann, instructor of dramatics, directed "The Servant in the House", which was given last night in the Wartburg auditorium. He also is in charge of the short dramatic presentation, "Rosalie" which will be offered next Friday evening as a senior day feature.

RELIGIOUS PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

ing. As the story develops, he takes an able hand in the complications which arise when the Bishop of Lancashire, a mercenary-minded hypocrite, attempts to influence the vicar. He also helps Mary find her father in the Mr. Smith, who is another brother of the vicar. It is not until the last act that Manson does disclose his identity, when his theme of "love God and all thy brothers," has touched the hearts of both his brothers as well as the vicar's wife.

Character Portrayals.

Leonard Domke enacted the role of the efficient and all-loving Manson. His costume, indicating his recent arrival from India, added to the impressiveness of the character.

The page boy, Edwin Obenauer, contributed a touch of humor with his English-accented wit in his short appearances on the stage.

A characterization of the Reverend William Smythe, the Vicar, was given by Harry Rappath. This role maintained a serious tone throughout the play, striving for what was right in the face of temptations offered by his well-meaning wife and the scheming Bishop of Lancashire.

The part of the niece, Mary, was taken by Naomi Young. The fifteen-year-old girl, sweet and innocent, was the only one who surmised that Manson was not the true butler. Her Christian love stood strong even when she learned what a ruffian her real father was.

The only other female character was the part of the vicar's wife enacted by Ruth McCaffree. Her love for her husband was so strong that she tempted him merely because she thought the gain would be for his own good, but in the end, Manson brought her to see the foolishness of her plans.

Paulus Braulick pictured the personage of Mr. Robert Smith, a rough dirty, cursing drain-cleaner who was softened by Manson and finally united with Mary, his daughter, and reconciled with his brother, the vicar.

A stately manner, heavy glasses and an ear phone which he thought was deceiving him when Manson foiled his eloquent schemes, completed the character of the grey-haired Bishop of Lancashire, played by Clarence Pries.

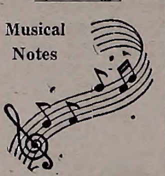
Albert Schumacher, president of the Wartburg Players, spoke a few words of appreciation for the cooperation of the furniture stores, and for the help of Miss Ratzlaff and Louise Huser in preparing the costumes.

"Servant in the House" was originally planned to be presented before Easter, but various complications necessitated its postponement until last night. It is the second production of the year which the Wartburg players have presented. "The Late Christopher Bean" was given in December.

FRESHMAN WARBLERS

These three singers have made frequent appearances at the school and in the vicinity of Waverly during the past school year. During the choir tour, they became a feature number on the program following the illness of Rev. Shalkhauser. Left to right, Norma Neubauer, Oelwein, Ia.; Irene Drewelow, Mott, N. D., and Irene Drewelow, Mott, N. D.; Norma Neubauer, Oelwein, Ia.; and Amanda Walck, St. Paul, Minn.

Musical Notes



A male quartet has been organized to assist the Wartburg Chapel Choir at its concerts. The members of this new organization are: Sigmund Sandrock, first tenor; Gerald Fahrenholz, second tenor; Immanuel Kuester, first bass; John Kuethe, second bass.

—M—

The girls' trio will sing at a Mother's Day program at New Hampton on Thursday evening, May 12. They will also give a number at the Mother-Daughter banquet of St. Paul's Lutheran church on Sunday, May 8.

—M—

Sunday, May 1, the Wartburg College Choir gives another of its concerts at Hampton, Iowa. A concert was given at Sumner on April 22.

—M—

Juneaver Radloff played the piano solo, "March of the Dwarfs" by Edward Grieg, during the convocation period on Tuesday, April 12.

—M—

The Wartburg male quartet offered two sacred selections during the services at the Janesville Methodist church last Sunday morning. The selections were: "In Thee Is Gladness," and "The Prayer Perfect."

—M—

A group of Wartburg students attended the concert given by the Western Union glee club, given at the Evangelical church Friday evening, April 22.

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ALUMNI

LOOKING BACK

By Gertrude Voelker

1928

The class of 1928 at Wartburg college was composed of five young men who were all graduated from the pre-theological department. All of these are now ministers of the American Lutheran Church.

Rev. Bieber.

The Rev. Martin Bieber completed his seminary work in Dubuque, Iowa, in May, 1931. He is now serving the congregation at Shumway, Ill.

Rev. Eggerling.

The Rev. Anton Eggerling was also graduated from Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque with the class of 1931. At present he is serving the congregation at Wilber, Nebr.

Rev. Schmeichel.

The Rev. Roy B. Schmeichel, after graduating from Clinton, entered Wartburg Seminary at Dubuque. Upon his graduation there he was called as a city missionary in Milwaukee, Wis. There he was married in August, 1931, to Miss Adeline Verbeg. They have two daughters, Marchi and Sandra. In January, 1935, the Rev. Schmeichel was called to Peace Lutheran church at Rosendale and St. Stephen's at Rogersville, Wis., where he is still serving.

Rev. Winter.

The Rev. Theodore Winter is also a graduate of Wartburg Seminary. Upon the completion of his course there, he was called to the congregation at Floresville, Texas, which he is still serving. The Rev. Winter was married in May, 1935, and has one daughter.

Rev. Meinen.

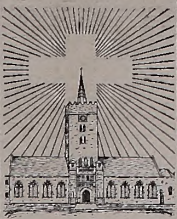
The Rev William Meinen came from Germany to attend Wartburg college. Upon his graduation, he entered Wartburg Seminary and was graduated in 1931. He is now serving a country parish near Elizabeth, Ill.

Hedwig Rausch Accepts Position

Hedwig Rausch, a former Wartburg college student, has accepted a dietetic interneship at the General Hospital in Denver, Col., the largest hospital in Colorado. She will take up this work at the close of the first six weeks summer session at Iowa State college, Ames, where she is now a senior.

While at Wartburg, Miss Rausch was an active member of the college choir, Round Table, which she served on as president one year, the Home Economics club, Science club, and Pi Sigma. Miss Rausch plans to graduate from Wartburg this spring with this year's senior class.

Seminary Notes



Rev. Janssen at Seminary.

Rev. E. Janssen of Sidney, Montana arrived at Wartburg Seminary Tuesday evening, April 19.

Rev. Janssen has been working for the degree of Master of Sacred Theology through the correspondence course offered by the Graduate School of Wartburg Seminary. Since the course calls for a month of study for two summers at the seminary, Rev. Janssen has come to take his first month of study under Dr. M. Reu, dean of the Graduate School.

After Rev. Janssen has completed his month of work, he, with Mrs. Janssen and their small son, who are now visiting with Mrs. Janssen's grandmother in Chicago, will return to Sidney, Montana, where Rev. Janssen will again take up his pastoral work among his congregation there.

Simon-King

The marriage of Rev. Leo Simon of Lindenau, Texas, and Miss Armella King of Dubuque, was solemnized at the St. Matthew's church of Dubuque, Wednesday evening, April 20, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. Daugs, in the presence of Miss Meriel Hall and Edmund Heye and a church full of relatives and friends.

After the wedding, a reception took place in the church parlors.

Rev. Simon was graduated from Wartburg Seminary in the spring of 1937, after which he took charge of St. John's congregation at Lindenau, Texas.

After a day's stay in Dubuque, Rev. and Mrs. Simon left for their parsonage home in Texas.

Rev. Siefkes To Speak.

The Rev. H. W. Siefkes of Manona, Iowa, will appear at Wartburg Seminary some time during the week of May 2. Rev. Siefkes is a member of the commission board of the Lutheran Student Association, and his aim is to give the seminary students an insight of the workings of this student organization.

Male Chorus to Illinois.

The Wartburg Seminary male chorus will give its final concert at the St. Paul church of Warren, Ill., on the evening of May 8. On the afternoon of this same day the chorus will sing at the St. John's church near Elizabeth, Ill.

On April 24, the chorus gave a home concert at the St. Matthew's church, Dubuque, of which Rev. H. Daugs is pastor.

The Quartet Returns.

The Seminary male quartet returned from its Easter concert tour Tuesday, April 19. The members of the quartet asserted that the tour was a very pleasant one. It is estimated that the total audience for the six concerts numbered about 1,500 people.

Faculty Attends Conference.

All the faculty of Wartburg Seminary attended the general pastoral conference at Waterloo, Iowa, on April 19.

Dr. Emil H. Rausch, president of Wartburg Seminary, presented the main paper of the conference, entitled, "Suspension and Kindred Subjects."

Forum Plans Outing.

The Forum, the Wartburg Seminary student body organization, is planning an outing some time during the first week of May. This outing will be in the form of a picnic.

Jagnow Gives Third Lesture.

Dr. Albert Jagnow gave the third of the series of lectures on the teachings of Karl Barth on Tuesday evening.

The topic of Dr. Jagnow's lecture was "Barth's Dogmatics," this in turn being divided into three sub-topics which were as follows: The Word of God in its three-fold form; The Essence of the Word of God; and How Can We Know the Word of God?

The next lecture on Barthianism will be on Monday evening, May 2.

ANNUAL LUTHER ACADEMY DATED FOR JULY 19-27

Dubuque Seminary Prepares Program for Pastors.

Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa, is preparing for its annual Luther Academy to take place at the seminary July 19-27. A strong series of lectures will be offered by outstanding men of the church. The library of the seminary will furnish pertinent literature for each subject presented.

The program, as far as completed, includes: "The Old Testament Prophets and Social Life," Dr. H. Leupold, Capital University, Columbus, Ohio; "The Confessional Responsibility of Practical Theology," Dr. T. F. Gullison, president, Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; "Crisis and Renewal of Married Life," Dr. John Mattes, Scranton, Pa.; "The Present World View and Religion," Dr. Franklin Gruber, president, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Maywood, Ill.; "The Liturgical Movement in America," Prof. S. F. Salzman, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa; "Luther and the Scriptures" and "What is Scripture and How Do We Become Subjectively Certain of Its Divine Origin?" Dr. M. Reu, dean, Graduate School, Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa. Other subjects will be added.

The academy will be a free forum for presentation and discussion. There will be three lectures each morning of 45 minutes each, with half hour intermissions. The afternoons are set aside for private study or recreation, the evening for discussion. Each subject will be finished on the day in which it is presented, so that each day will be a unit in itself. A registration fee will be charged to cover expenses: $5.00 for the entire session, or $1.00 a day up to five days. The cost for room and board at the seminary will be $1.25 a day. For further information write Wartburg Seminary, Dubuque, Iowa.

I. R. C. Elects Officers.

Election of officers for the school year of 1938-39 took place at the International Relations club on Monday evening, April 25. The elected officers for the club are as follows: Clifton Woytek, middler, secretary; Gerhardt Reiff, junior, vice president; Martin, Ackermann, junior, president.

Landdeck Visits Seminary.

Rev. F. W. Landdeck, Boscobel, Wis., was a visitor at the seminary Tuesday, April 26. Rev. Landdeck is the father of Herbert and Fred Landdeck, who are both graduating from the seminary this spring.

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This, That, And the Other Thing of the Chorus Tour

By "Snoopy"

Just a little chatter and patter . . . . . There are some funny things that happen on such wanderings as we engaged in . . . Even though we were a long way from Oelwein most of the time, Norma enjoyed herself and always felt at home . . . "Holm sweet Holm" . . . By the way, does anyone know of a few letters that were mysteriously sent from Wartburg? . . . "Never-Late" Vagts took so many pictures during our sojourn in foreign lands that he's going to have to save his pennies for the next year to have them developed . . Ask him about the little vacation he took during one of our concerts . . . Jerry Morgan, one of our drivers, certainly had a "Rosy" time out of the tour . . . It's rumored that Rosy got a ride home in the great big bus . . . . The way Sig ate, you'd think that he was going into a spring hibernation after he got back . . . It was pretty good though, wasn't it Sig? . . .

Chatter.

Iowa must be behind times, the flowers were already blooming over in Illinois . . . Maybe the joy of our coming burst the tiny bonds of their buds . . . One never knows, does one? . . . A trip to the Mamouth Cavern would be no new novelty to Miss Kaiser after painting the choir members' throats during the tour . . . . . The Drewelow, Walck, Kuethe, and Danitschek foursome kept us well supplied with music as we rolled along over hill and valley . . . You didn't know that Lawrence was an accomplished speaker did you? . . . You should have heard him at Nauvoo . . . We were told that many of the cellars in that vicinity were used for other things than breeding mice . . . We had a very nice tour of the former Morman and Icarian communities in Nauvoo . . Saw the homes of Joseph Smith and Brigham Yeung . . . Also the grave of Joseph Smith . . . Norma has a picture of Brigham Young's house, if anyone is interested . .

Patter

Ask Norbie Augst where he received the fingernail polish . . . Knitt received his regular airmail letters to keep him happy . . . It seems that a few amateur musicians and their ocarinas kept everyone in deepest spasms of misery . . . Holm and Fritschel helped along with their instruments . . . Erna Moews certainly gave us a swell time at her home at Granville, Ill. . . . Special treats were the dinner, a hike up a coal mine hill, and a moving picture depicting the raising of Hybrid corn . . . That, by the way, is what her brother is doing . . . Gladys Bauer enjoyed a tractor ride . . . . Sig played the part of the apple peddler during the last days of the tour . . . Ask Schultheiss about Somonauk . . . Whenever you want someone who will converse in German call on Domke and Doyen . . . They seemed to have survived at Gifford . . . Many of the choristers felt right at home at the Brookfield zoo—and at the Shedd Aquarium . . . Our student president's greatest achievement during the tour was his conversation with a parrot at the zoo . . . The parrot must have felt at home in this instance . . . . It's a good thing they didn't have television at W. L. S. . . . . Even our director was in shirt sleeves . . .The life of an announcer must be quite the thing . . . Especially when you can talk with your lady friend between numbers . . . Have you seen the personally autographed piece of music Marie Weise received at the W. L. S. studio? . . . Well, enough is enough, and too much is too much . . . So yours truly will sign off . . .

Spritely Spring Spirits Vanquish Virile Victims

By Ann' Howe

The Wartburg college song should certainly be changed, my friends, to "Love is so sweet in the springtime, whoa-ho!" Do you remember Old McDonald's Farm . . . "and on this farm he had a duck, with a quack, quack here, and a quack, quack there?" Well, we might say of Wartburg—"and on this campus we have love, with a couple here and another over there." Everywhere, my friends, everywhere . . . on the steps of the girls' dorm, on the "love" seats near the fountain, standing beside the fountain gazing at the gold fish (?), seated on bridges, in model T's, and so far into the night.

Now, of course, we reason from effect to cause (as we are taught in good old English classes) and try to hit on the true cause. "Can it be the trees that fill the breeze with rare and magic perfume " Can it be that "Oh, mama, that moon is here again?" Ah, no, and perhaps it isn't even "love in bloom"—more than likely it is the result of a tour that the Wartburg college choir took during ten fine days. You know, they suffered together (?), they laughed together (you said it—but was it all on account of the joke book?), they ate together, they sang together.

Well, here for instance was a slightly lonesome little, dark-haired boy. Because he was lonesome, he kept his eyes open for company; and he observed a dark-haired little girl—he liked the way she talked, the way she sang, the way she giggled, and so he finally got up courage enough to ask her to go to the Zoo with him. After that anyone might know that they would feel like old friends . . . Then at one of the sunny places of Illinois they sampled the product of which the town is most proud—the fruit of the vine—ya know, don'tcha?

Now they are back at Wartburg. Well, she's the only one that saw that same funny, funny little hippo that he did, so he must run over, buzz her, and rediscuss the hippo. She thinks about that purple nectar and he's the only one who sampled that brand—so over she runs in chorus practice, and together they reminisce over that sweet taste.

You see how it goes. The poor dears that didn't go on the tour are just forgotten—how can they be interested in the Zoo (even if they think we have some specimens around) and how can they realize how delicious was old Jupiter's nectar (or was it Joseph Smith's?)

So flourish the new romances (and there wasn't just one, either! The blondes were as susceptible as were the brunettes.) Well, you tourists, you are doing your bit. To make Wartburg bigger and better? Well, at least to make Wartburg more lovey, beg pardon, more lovely!

CONFESSIONS OF A GOOD KNIGHT

When someone points a finger at you and asks you a question, it's usually a prof. I thought I'd be different, point my finger at myself and ask myself, "Just why do you like Wartburg?"

"Well," said myself, "I like Wartburg, of course, because I enjoy the subjects I'm taking. To one who has had a vacation from school for a time, books do not seem stale and dead—they are vital; they are alive. I like the profs too. They are really human. They enjoy cracking little jokes in class as, for example, the prof who admonished his class to be more quiet and then remarked, 'I can't understand why you people insist on going visiting in class.' If we students are in a 'jam' and tell them, they will do all they can to help us out of it. The proof of the pudding—that is, when everyone sees what good sports they are—comes at an informal party when they cut capers with the rest of us. It always makes us admire people more when we find that they are human. That's why I like the profs at Wartburg."

"Now this may sound dull to some people," I continued to myself. "And do I like Wartburg merely because of the studies?"

"No," myself confessed, "my feeling about Wartburg isn't caused entirely by studies. It is the result of a conglomeration of scenes. The first thing that impressed me when I came to Wartburg involved my roommate. As we were walking down the street that first day (when I was, oh, so very green and my roommate from the pinnacle of an upper-classman seemed to have such a long distance to look down and see me), I noticed that she spoke to almost every person we met on the campus and streets near the campus. I asked, 'Are they students of Wartburg?' "Oh, yes, my dear,' was the reply. 'Well, but how does it happen that you speak to all of them? Surely you don't know them all?' querled I, like a cat worrying a mouse (or was it vice versa?). 'Ah, yes, but I do,' answered my august friend. 'You will soon know them too.' Truly I almost gave up hope of knowing them as friends during those first horrid 'button' days, but now I've come to feel like one of the large family. (They may not want to own me—I'm rather a black sheep, but I'll try to bluff!)

"It really seems like a huge family, especially in our dining room. There we sit with a group of six others. Each month the groups are changed. We come to know them well, and if they are not there we miss them as much as we would big brother or little sis. Sometimes we laughingly dub our hostess as 'ma' and our host as 'pa.'

"In the dorm our 'family' of girls is mischievous. (I'm sure the dean will agree.) Those little spreads in the evening are unforgettable. A jolly group assembles in our room, and we sample delectable fried chicken and rolls from home. Or we pop pop-corn and eat until the huge dishpan is empty . . . . Nightmares? oh, no, just dreams that are so unusual we can write themes about them. The pranks some times should be forgotten . . . Did you ever fill the bed of an unsuspecting girl with everything from shoe brushes to cold cream jars? Did you ever nestle a raccoon tail against the head of your roommate on her pillow and listen for shrieks at the break of dawn? Did you ever find a picture of an ancestor or the boy friend of one of the girls, a bewhiskered old gentleman, whom you nicely propped on a chair and set the chair directly in front of her door so that his shining countenance would be the first to say, 'Good Morning'?

"There is one feature of the campus of Wartburg which almost controls our emotions—no, not one of the profs! It is the musical fountain which plays from the time when the birds wing their way north until the first snowfalls of autumn. On a silvery, moonlit night, the sound is one of romance—on a cloudy day, the sound is a rather dreary one — on a hot day the sound is one of utmost coolness.

Buildings Too.

"Isn't there always a thrill when one examines old buildings and realizes that they have seen so many students come and go, come and go? Old Main, the oldest building on our campus, the most important for many, many years, is just such a building overflowing with memories. The stairs are worn to fit the shape of shoes . . . the banisters are slick from the constant caress of hands. Luther Hall furnishes a decided contrast for Old Main because of its modern architecture, its beauty of interior decoration, its pleasant library with many windows through which streams the afternoon sun, its up-to-date labs, its business-like office, and its many lecture rooms. The gymnasium has witnessed many a thrilling game at which the spectators sat on the edge of their seats and accidentally pounded the knee of the fellow beside them. The three dorms, as I have intimated, are full of the sound of laughter, the sound of music, the sound of tears. Yes, I love Wartburg because of its campus and its buildings.

"Well," said myself to me, "do you suppose you are satisfied with the reasons for my liking Wartburg?"

Alas, alas, look what has happened to me. "B-zzzzzzaw!" answered I to myself. "Is it time to wake up?"

LUTHER HALL

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High School Seniors

OF NORTHEASTERN IOWA WHO ARE OUR GUESTS THIS

SENIOR DAY MAY 6

Bananas and Tea

Explained by Izzy, the germ, who takes the responsibility for the flu epidemic.

I be a little goim,
And boy, oh boy, dis toim
I fixed the kids, and how!
Dey sure don't like me now.

Bananas und tea! Tea und bananos! Und den dey scold me und scold me muchly. But, mine goot friends, I don't care vot you eat—eat limboiger cheese, pickles, und ice cream. Dot's okedokey mit me. If it doesn't feel so good mit you, vell, dot's your hard luck. But I vant to get dis straight—not viggly like your knees are ven you first get up—chust becuz you got me in your system and can't get me out is no sign you must be mad on me. I like you fine. So I say—let's be goot friends. I like to come to visit you (often und still more often).

But now for the pipple vot don't know much about me und mine work (dirty vork, you say), I vill eggsplain. Mine name is Isadore Ikovitch but chust call me Izzy or Ikey, dot's hokay! I like to be informal—dis ettykett iss no fun, iss it, poys?

Vell, you see I had been visiting mine uncle—you know, dot one vot sells two-pants suits at half-price to goims, Uncle Abie Goldstein. Vell, und den I got tired of my uncle's store—oh, it vas all right, but I vanted bright lights. Und den I heard about Vartboorg. Dey told me dot here vas a school vot vas a school. Seeing as I like to travel, I picked up my old kit-bag (miscroscopic, mind you, Prof. Herfel) und hopped a freight. I arrifed but I vas disappointed. All of Vaverly seemed to have taken double doses of Dr. Mile's Tonic, Listerine, Burma Shave, Lifebuoy, and eferything dot you could dink uv. Dey chust didn't even vant to get acquainted with Izzy, the goim.

But Vartboorg vas different—Oh, I knew mine Vartboorg, alvays full of good ol' Suthern hospitality for pipples like me.

Vell, vun of the first I saw vas Vivian Gluck. She says, "Why, hello, you cute little thing, you," und right den und dere Viv und I vas bosom pals. Und den she showed me around und I got real well acquainted with much of you pipples. Much, I'll tell my uncle! Vy, I bet about dree quorters of you are mine best friends (eggscept for the bananas und tea, tea und bananas.)

But vat is really funny is ven you say, "Oh, no, I haven't been sick and I'm not going to be." Den right away I find out vot your name is und make myself acquainted. But vun ding I vant to tell you is that I shall alvays, mind you, alvays remember vot a goot reception you pipples gave me. You made me at home like I vas never before. But now the curfew is buzzing—oh, yes, at Vartboorg it buzzes—und I must be getting mine beauty sleep.

So goo-bye now (until the next time)!

CLASSES DISCUSS HOME PROBLEMS

"Growing up with pictures in the home" was the topic discussed by the evening class, conducted by Miss Ida Ratzlaff, Monday evening, April 25.

The following evening, April 26, Miss Ratzlaff spoke on "Family Discord". She gave a review of a study of made by Cornell University on Family Tension, where 200 students were asked to write autobiographies and from these students, 13 elements were noted in family relation which built for successful family life. These elements are: lack of friction between parents and between parents and children; rural families have less tension than those in larger cities; families having joint control of the purse; parents having little education are in more frequent conflict than those with more schooling; as the amount of tension between parents and children decrease, the confidence of the child in his parent is increased; agreement of parents in regard to parental discipline; sharing most of the meals; celebration of birthdays and holidays as a family; entertaining relatives and friends; attendance of parents together at social functions; open affection of parents toward each other and children; affection increases for each other as common interests of the family increase; the happiest families are those in which children and parents have amusements in common.

On Monday evening, May 2, "The Family Budget" will be the topic for discussion. The following evening, May 3, "Handicapped Children" will be discussed.

Support the Fortress.

COUNCIL OFFERS THIS REVISED CONSTITUTION

And Requests that Students Look It Over.

Article I
Name

The name of this organization shall be the Student Council.

Article II
Object and Purpose

The object and purpose of this organization shall be to promote the welfare of the student body and of Wartburg college, by:

(1.) Seeking to guide student opinion and to conform student life to the principles of Christian conduct.

(2) Promoting the activities of the various organizations and especially by supplying the initiative for fall student activities.

(3) Assisting the student body president in the performance of his duties.

(4) Presenting to the student body matters submitted by the faculty.

(5) Supplying information and student opinion requested by the faculty.

(6) Representing the student body before the faculty.

(7) Representing the student body on the athletic, lyceum and activities committee.

Article III
Membership

The membership of the organization shall consist of nine students: one woman and one man from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes; one member, either woman or man, from the freshman class; one member, either man or woman, at large; and the student body president. The dean of the college is ex-officio advisory member of the student council.

Article IV
Officers

The officers of this organization shall be president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer. The student body president shall be the president of the organization and the two other senior members shall be the other officers.

Duties

President. It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside over all meetings; to hold all officers to the discharge of their duties; to decide all questions of order; to instruct the secretary; to post notices of each meeting; and to appoint all committees not provided for to acquaint the student body with the important resolutions of the student council; to conduet the election of the student president, student council, class officers and by cooperating with the staffs of the college publications in the election of new staff members. He shall be an ex-officio member of all committees.

Vice-President. It shall be the duty of the vice-president to assume the duties of the president during his or her absence.

Secretary-Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the secretary-treasurer to keep a record of all proceedings; to conduct the correspondence of the society; to keep in custody the constitution. It shall also be the duty of this officer to pay all bills upon order of the president and to take charge of the finances of the society.

Article V
Election

Section 1. The election of all members of this organization, except the freshman, sholl be held the first Thursday in May. The freshman member shall be elected the last Thursday of September. The candidates shall be nominated, one week before election, and the names of the candidates shall be submitted to the dean of the college for approval.

Section I. The election shall be by secret ballot.

Section 3. Each of the four classes shall elect its respective representative to this council. The man chosen by the senior class shall be vice-president, and the woman chosen by the senior class shall be the secretary-treasurer.

Article VI
Meetings

Section 1. The time for the regular meetings of the council shall be designated by the council.

Section 2. Special meetings may be called by the president when necessary.

Section 3. Two-thirds of the voting members shall constitute a quorum.

Article VII
Committees

Section 1. The student council shall choose a committee from the council to sit with the faculty athletic committee. This committee shall be numerically equal to the faculty committee on the general athletic committee.

Section 2. The student council shall choose a committee from the council to sit with the faculty activities committee. This committee shall be numerically equal ond shall have the power to vote with the faculty committee on the general activities committee.

Section 3. The student council shall choose a committee from the council to sit with the faculty lyceum committee. This committee shall be numerically equal and shall have the power to vote with the faculty committee on the general lyceum committee.

Article VIII
Amendments

Section 1. An amendment to the constitution may be proposed at any meeting of the council.

Section 2. A proposed amendment must be unanimously adopted by the council and must be sanctioned by the faculty advisor and the student body.

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WARTBURG NINE WALLOPS PENN QUAKERS 21-4

Knights Outblast Peaceful Quakers In Free-For-All.

Unleashing a barrage of base-hits, the Wartburg Knights downed Penn's Quakers 21-4 in a game at Oskaloosa Tuesday afternoon. The tilt, the first conference win of the year for the Knights, was called at the end of the seventh by mutual agreement.

Every member of the Wartburg nine scored at least one run and rapped out at least one hit. Bunger, Tripoli freshman, who collected four hits in six times to the plate, and Knitt, who doubled twice in four attempts, paced the attack. Emmons, after a shaky start, settled down and pitched great ball for the final five innings, allowing the Quakers nary a bingle.

Festivities Begin.

The Knights pounced on Criss, starting hurler for the Penn outfit, and drove him from the mound in the first inning with a five-run attack. Knitt doubled with the sacks loaded to contribute the most damaging blow. Two errors and another double by Knitt in the fourth produced three more runs. The final three innings saw a deluge of runs as the Knights pushed across 13 during this time.

Kalkwarf walked, Luetkens and Bunger singled, and a two-bagger by Paup accounted for three runs in the fifth. Dillon, first-string pitcher for the home team, left the game in the sixth when the first six men all crossed the platter, and Watson, freshman basketball star, faced the Knight big guns. Bunger's double and singles by Kalkwarf, Emmons and Opperman did the damage in this frame. A double by Emmons, singles by Luetkens and Bunger and another double by Paup were responsible for four more runs for the Knights in the seventh and final inning.

Penn will come to Wartburg Monday for a return tilt with the hard-hitting Knights. It will be the first home conference game for the Orange and Black, and will be played at the city field.

—Wartburg	AB	R	H	PO
Luetkens, ss	5	3	3	1
Bunger, rf	6	5	4	0
Paup, cf	6	3	2	1
Opperman, c	4	2	2	8
Knitt, 1b	4	1	2	4
Ihnen, 2b	4	2	1	5
Kappmeyer, 3b	4	1	2	0
Kalkwarf, lf	4	2	1	2
Emmons, p	4	2	2	0
	41	21	19	21
—Penn	26	4	6	21

Errors: Harris 3, Kenoyer 2, Weatherwax 2, Jones, Renaud, Dolley, Williams, Luetkens 2, Ihnen 2, Kappmeyer; two base hits, Bunger 2, Paup 2, Knitt 2, Ihnen, Emmons; base on ball off Emmons 5, off Dillon 3; strikeouts by Emmons 8, by Dillon 2, Watson 1, left on bases, Wartburg 9, Penn 7; hit by pitcher, Dillon 1, Watson 1. Time of game, 2:15.

SENIORS LEAD IN TRACK MEET

Ellermeier Takes Two Firsts; Bad Weather Stops Other Events.

Because of unfavorable weather only three of the eight scheduled track events were run off Apr. 21. The events taking place were the shot put, the broad jump, and the javelin throw. The results of these three events were as follows:

SHOT PUT—Carl Ellermeier (Senior), first; Norb Augst (Sophomore), second; Chiz Wagner (Junior), third. Distance: 35 feet.

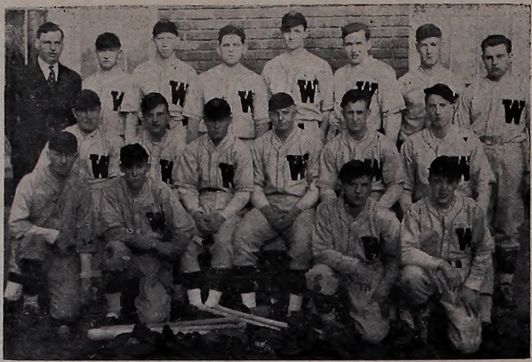
BROAD JUMP—Chiz Wagner (Junior), first; Herb Kirchdoerfer (Senior), second; Dave Chadwick (Junior), third. Distance: 18 ft. 10½ in.

JAVELIN: Carl Ellermeier (Senior), first; Vern Goppelt (Freshman), second; Chiz Wagner (Junior), third. Distance: 147½ ft.

The seniors now have 13 points, Juniors 8, the freshman and sophomores 3 each.

SUPPORT THE FORTRESS

1938 WARTBURG BASEBALL SQUAD



These Knights of the diamond will see plenty of action during the next weeks as they uphold the prestige of of the Orange and Black.

BACK ROW, left to right: Coach Claude Huth; Ontke Ihnen, Palmer, Ia.; Ernest Opperman, Strawberry Point, Ia.; Wilmuth Freuhling, Johnson, Neb.; Otto Paulsen, Parkersburg, Iowa; Waldemar Lanee, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Carl Ellermeier, Fairfield, Neb.; and Leslie Stanek, Montgomery, Minn.

SECOND ROW: Arnold Kuester, Riplinger, Wis.; Herbert Paup, Preston, Ia.; Walter Luetkens, Reedsburg, Wis.; Erwin Knitt, Clintonville, Wis.; John Emmons, Nashua, Ia.; and William Kappmeyer, Oelwein, Ia.

KNEELING: Adam Graf, Rhatn, Canada; Carl Kalkwarf, Flannagan, Ill.; Bill Bunger, Tripoli, Ia., and Ross Nielson, Deuver, Ia.

SIGNALS

By Freddie

WELCOME SENIORS! Since next Friday will see our campus the scene of a happy gathering of students, both high school and college, it is both fitting and proper that I should at this time extend to our future guests a hearty welcome in behalf of Wartburg's athletic department. When you come here next Friday, you will get a panoramic view of college life as it exists within the realm of the Wartburg Knights. In particular, you will get a good taste of our athletic program here. You will see our baseball team in action and likewise our tennis team. Another treat will be the privilege of witnessing and even taking part in a grand spectacular, colossal pep meeting under the direction of the one and only Sandrock who will illustrate to you the super-charged pep of the Wartburg student body . . . Take it away, Sandy!

—S—

Drown the Beavers

On Senior Day, the Knights of the diamond will meet with the Buena Vista Beavers for the purpose of smacking around the old horsehide pellet. And, boy, do we hope the Knights smack it around—clear across the swimming pool if you wish! Last year on Senior Day, we played the same team, dropping a 3-0 contest. Later on in the season, however, we avenged the defeat by a 4-3 win over the Storm Lakers.

—S—

Support the Racqueteers.

The above caption sounds almost as if I were advocating lawless proposals. Don't get me wrong, I am referring to our tennis team. Now that we do have a definite tennis schedule worked out for varsity competition, it is up to the student body to back it up to the utmost. Any new project always needs good backing in order to make it successful. When those two matches take place next week, come on out and give your support! If you don't know the first thing about tennis, don't stay away. At least you can lend your voice to the Orange and Black. Lewis "Romeo" Holm will appreciate any moral support you can give him since he is not accustomed to public appearances without Norma at his side. As yet no mixed doubles have been arranged, so poor Louie will have to play all by his lonesome.

—S—

Coach Loses the Game

Hey, wait a minute here, Coach. Let me explain. I was only joking. And besides, the story of your losing the game by your wanton expectoration of the masticated cud came to me only via Dame Rumor. Even if the rumor is true, don't feel so badly about it. After all how were you to know that you should have kept on chewing in order to avert the seventh inning rally of the Peacocks. But here's a little tip, just between you and me—towels are easier to digest.

—S—

A New Sport

The ubiquitous ingenuity of the chaps of Grossmann hall has discovered a new game. It might be called the game of Mars since it is so closely akin to a miniature war. In spite of the state law of Iowa banning the sale of fireworks or firecrackers, some of the boys have been successful in accumulating a supply that would put a federal arsenal to shame.

Perhaps they are being smuggled in from Wisconsin . . . quite likely, eh Watsen? At any rate, every now and then the boys go into action and transform a perfectly peaceful and sublime dormitory into a roaring inferno which make No Man's Land look and sound like a sewing circle.

Sickness and inclement weather has dampened the spring sports' program somewhat. The inter-class track meet looks as if it will be a long drawn out affair due to adverse weather conditions and a rather crowded varsity schedule.

The Dubuque Seminary has voiced its desire to take on our baseball team. In fact, they are so eager that they sent along a tentative lineup. Well, step right up, boys. You should have a pretty good team, but our Knights . . . oh boy, they're plenty good.

—S—

Odds and Ends.

Knitt got the first hit of the season . . . The Knights failed to defeat the Upper Iowa Peacocks because they were unable to solve their pitcher whose name was "Riddle" . . . The Penn team amassed a total of four errors on one ragged play . . . Ed Jahr, alumnus coaching at Rockwell, piloted his baseball team to three wins in one week recently . . . chorus tours are the most strenuous of all extra curricular activities — many a new romance is started and many a man is carried out on a stretcher, eh, Meinecke? . . . Will the weather ever clear up so we have track meets, tennis matches, and an Outfly?

KNIGHTS LOSE TO U. I. 13-6

Seventh Inning Rally of Peacocks Overcomes Wartburg's Lead.

Upper Iowa scored nine runs in the seventh inning to defeat Wartburg at Fayette Apr. 23, by the score of 13-6.

The Knights took an early lead in the first inning when Knitt came through with a double with Opperman and Paup on bases by virtue of walks after two men were out. The game was a tight one with Emmons and Parmenter doing a good job of pitching. Parmenter was replaced by Riddle in the fourth. The Upper Iowans came through with two runs in the sixth inning to lead the Knights 4-3. The Knights again took the lead in the first part of the seventh inning with hits by Kappmeyer and Luetkens.

In the last half of the seventh Emmons lost his control and had to be replaced by Paulson. The Peacocks were not to be stopped. Kappmeyer succeeded Paulson on the mound and stopped the Upper Iowans successfully until the end of the game.

Both teams showed need of practice and made several errors. Ontke Ihnen, freshman, second baseman, played excellent ball and handled eight chances without a miss. In addition, he drove out a hit.

The box score:

Wartburg	AB	R	H	E
Luetkens, ss	4	0	1	0
Bunger, rf	4	0	0	1
Paup, lf	3	1	0	1
Opperman, c	1	3	0	0
Knitt, 1b	3	0	1	1
Ihnen, 2b	4	0	1	0
Kappmeyer, 3b	4	1	1	1
Kalkwarf, cf	4	1	0	0
Emmons, p	3	0	0	0
Poulson, p	1	0	0	0
Nielson, ss	0	0	0	0
Ellermeier, ss	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	31	6	4	4

Upper Iowa	AB	R	H	E
Caswell, ss	4	2	2	0
Bellis, cf	2	1	0	1
Rimmer, rf	6	0	0	1
Parmenter, p	2	0	0	0
Riddle, p	4	2	2	0
Moore, 2b	4	0	1	0
Peterson, lf	3	2	2	0
Andrusky, c	2	0	0	0
Evans, c	3	2	1	0
Kuehl, 3b	5	3	1	0
Castor, 1b	4	1	1	1
TOTALS	39	13	10	3

Left on bases, Upper Iowa 12, Wartburg 4; home run, Peterson; struck out, by Parmenter 6, Riddle 5, Emmons 1; winning pitcher, Riddle.

Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann is the proud owner of a nine-weeks-old dachsund puppy which he recently purchased in Milwaukee.

TENNIS WILL BE ADDED TO THE VARSITY SPORTS

First Meet, May 4, with Ellsworth Jr. College.

The Wartburg Knights will enter a new phase of inter-collegiate athletics this spring—tennis. Coach Hertel has issued a call to all racquet enthusiasts to practice daily on the college courts. This is the first year that any attempt has been made to popularize varsity competition in this sport, although the intramural program has always provided a fall and spring tournament.

Schedule Partially Completed.

Coach Hertel has announced two definite matches so far. The first match will be held at Waverly, May 4, with Ellsworth junior college. On May 6, as a part of the Senior Day activities, the Knights of the clay court will engage in a match with the Luther Norskies. A return match with Luther and a series with Upper Iowa are other possibilities which Coach Hertel is considering.

Harden, Holm, Heist Form Nucleus

The Knights will probably concentrate their efforts on the development of a doubles team and two or three singles players. Edward Harden, Waverly star, who plays a nice steady game, will be seen in action. Lewis Holm, frosh star from Clinton, winner of the fall tennis tourney here at Wartburg, and veteran tournament player from his home town, will add much to the power and prestige of the Knights. Martin Heist, modest and shy as he is about his general abilities, is another frosh who swings a mean racquet. With this 3-H triumvirate as a nucleus, Wartburg should show up quite well in this new venture.

TENNIS TOURNEY TO BE RUN OFF

Holm Will Defend His Title; Harden and Heist Strong Rivals.

Plans have been made for another spring tennis tourney. All those interested have signed up, and in the near future a list of pairings will be posted by Coach Huth who is in charge of the intra-mural program. The courts have been rather slow in drying off; and as yet, little playing has taken place.

About a dozen men have signed up for play. Louis Holm will be defending champ from last fall's tourney. Ed Harden has signified his intention of competing in this tourney, so perhaps he and Holm will be meeting each other. Other strong contenders for the crown include Heist, Fritschel, Neumann and Goppelt.

Mrs. A. E. Haefner suffered a broken nose and face abrusions when she tripped and fell while walking Thursday evening, Apr. 14.

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